

WE ARE
Looking for You
READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends:

We will search for missing persons in any part of the Dominion, and as far as possible assist wronged women and children, or anyone in difficulty. Address, "The Commissioner," Albert St., Montreal, Quebec.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, \$2.00 extra. (See photo.)

Parents, relatives, and friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Col. Gaskin if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED.

922. MITSCHLER,
BERNIE. AUGUST,
1912. Height 5 ft.
Age 22. Brown hair,
blue eyes and complexion;
tattoos on arm, shoulder and the
rest; and the word "Cuba" on
an ear. (See photo.)

923. THORNBURY,
BERNIE. AUGUST,
1912. Height 5 ft.
Age 22. Height 5 ft.
10 ins. Fair hair and complexion; blue eyes and
brown eyes. (See photo.)

924. BERRICL
LENDON. Height 5
ft. 10 ins. Brown hair,
blue eyes and complexion;
tattoos on arm, shoulder and the
rest; and the word "Cuba" on
an ear. (See photo.)

925. O. A. (T)
WATKINSON. Height 5
ft. 10 ins. Brown hair,
blue eyes and complexion;
tattoos on arm, shoulder and the
rest; and the word "Cuba" on
an ear. (See photo.)

926. C. D. (T)
JAMES (Senior).
Was a farmer near
Winnipeg, Manitoba. His
name was James. (See photo.)

Ellis Ann and Mary James (Junior) left Toronto about 1853 and settled in Victoria about two years ago.

927. HUEACKLEY, MARY LOUISE.
Height 5 ft. 10 ins. Brown hair and
blue eyes; fair complexion; left her
home in Canada about 10 years ago
and went to Scotland and then to Ireland.
She learned to speak Irish and
also learned millinery; she stayed two
years in Ireland and then went to
England. (See photo.)

928. B. J. T. O.
THOMAS SYDNEY.
Age 21. Height 5 ft.
10 ins. Brown hair and
blue eyes; fair complexion; left her
home in Canada about 10 years ago
and went to Scotland and then to Ireland.
She learned millinery; she stayed two
years in Ireland and then went to
England. (See photo.)

929. JAMES, RICHARD.
Age 21. Height 5 ft.
10 ins. Brown hair and
blue eyes; fair complexion; left her
home in Canada about 10 years ago
and went to Scotland and then to Ireland.
She learned millinery; she stayed two
years in Ireland and then went to
England. (See photo.)

930. C. D. (T)
COWDS, ALEXANDER. Irish.
Age 30. Height 5 ft. 10 ins. Brown hair and
blue eyes; fair complexion; left her
home in Canada about 10 years ago
and went to Scotland and then to Ireland.
She learned millinery; she stayed two
years in Ireland and then went to
England. (See photo.)

931. BRIDSON,
HENRY. Age 40.
Height 5 ft. 10 ins. Brown hair and
blue eyes; fair complexion; left her
home in Canada about 10 years ago
and went to Scotland and then to Ireland.
She learned millinery; she stayed two
years in Ireland and then went to
England. (See photo.)

932. EDEN, CHARLES.
Age 40. Height 5 ft. 10 ins. Brown hair and
blue eyes; fair complexion; left her
home in Canada about 10 years ago
and went to Scotland and then to Ireland.
She learned millinery; she stayed two
years in Ireland and then went to
England. (See photo.)

933. HENRY, STEPHEN.
Age 40. Height 5 ft. 10 ins. Brown hair and
blue eyes; fair complexion; left her
home in Canada about 10 years ago
and went to Scotland and then to Ireland.
She learned millinery; she stayed two
years in Ireland and then went to
England. (See photo.)

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Age 40. Height 5 ft. 10 ins. Brown hair and
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THE WAR CRY.

THE GENERAL TO VISIT CANADA

GENERAL W. BRAMWELL BOOTH will (D.V.) visit the Dominion during the first week of November next. According to present plans, he will conduct the Fall Congress in Toronto and Winnipeg. Further particulars will be announced later.

THE COMMISSIONER

Parliament Street, Wednesday, Sept. 20 (Officers' Councils all day).

COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN

Dovercourt, Sept. 14.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER

Yorkville (Harvest Festival), Sept. 20 and 21.

BRIGADIER HARGRAVE

Peterboro, Sept. 27 and 28.

BRIGADIER MILLER

Brantford (Harvest Festival), Sept. 20 and 21.

STAFF-CAPTAIN PEACOCK

North Battledore, Sept. 23 and 24.

OTTAWA II, Oct. 4.

OTTAWA I, Oct. 5.

(All Candidate and intending Candidates should not fail to see the Brigadier on this tour.)

ARMY BANDS

Tunis—For 100 men with the band.

1 68; 2 60.

1 That all

An easy, smooth, flowing

Twould not

But, oh, I

That grace and beauty

To keep me flowing along

That leads to God and His

Tunes—For 100 men with the band.

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Tunes—Confidence, 45.

The Hymn, C. H. Campbell, Minister of Public Works (Manitoba), and Mr. Billard, Superintendent of Neglected Schools, recently conducted an inspection of the Detention Home, Winnipeg. A retouching of the interior of the building is shortly to be commenced.

In connection with the passing

away of Captain Watkinson, Colonel Gaskin conducted a special prayer meeting at Territorial Headquarters on Tuesday. Brigadier Green, Divisional Commander, and the Territorial Headquarters, and General Sir John French, G.O.C. of the Canadian Forces, were among those present. The Brigadier is expected to return to Toronto from Vancouver, where he has been on business, on Friday (Sept. 6th).

According to a newspaper report,

Brigadier Green, Divisional Com

mander of the Canadian Forces, was

summoned to accompany the sea

captain, a man

of the Royal Canadian Navy, who

was being held in custody at the

Detention Home, Winnipeg. The

Brigadier is expected to return

to his post at Territorial Headquar

ters on Friday.

Our God in pity listens to us.

He will not let us down.

And close thou art unto

the light.

Poor sinner, hast thou not the way

Thou wouldst travel to-night?

—To-morrow's sun may never rise.

Thy life may long remain.

This is the time—oh, then to-night!

Thou wouldst be saved—then to-night?

Our blessed Lord takes care of us.

Who would to His love then to-night?

Then let us work of grace then to-night!

Thou wouldst be saved—then to-night?

Tune—Walls, sheepfold and

No to-night?

4 Come, weary sinners come.

The Saviour bids you come.

Come, thrush in thy prison

Blood.

Wait not—there still is room.

Oh, why delay you not?

The Spirit gently calls you.

Come to the Cross.

The dying Christ bids you come.

Historical to your bosom.

And all your sins are now gone.

Ob, trust His grace.

Ex-President Roosevelt and The Salvation Army

(See Page 5.)

THE WAR CRY.
AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Thirtieth Year.

W. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

TORONTO, SEPT. 20, 1913.

DAVID H. REES, Commissioner. Price Two Cents.



YOUR MONEY AND YOUR LIFE!

(See Page 7.)

THE TONIC OF A BAND.

Military Programmes Which Keep Soldiers Cheerful.

The origin of military bands and the utility of the bandmen were subjects taken up by Lieutenant-Colonel Mackenzie, senior Bandmaster of the Brigade of Guards, in a lecture recently. The British Army dated from 1660, he said (according to the "Morning Post"), and though the development of martial music for many years was slow, provision for instruments in the Army was made at that time.

Like historical records of the Life Guards showed that at the Restoration, in 1660, Charles II. was met by the King's Life Guards with their kettle drums and trumpets, and of the warrant for the formation of the Tangier Regiment (of the Queen's Royal Surrey Regiment), in 1665, provision was made for a drummer per company, with pay at one shilling a day, drummer, and fifers.

The official establishment of musicians for a line regiment remained at two drummers per company and two fifers per regiment until 1682. The introduction of wind instruments and the formation of regimental bands was a gradual process, entirely dependent on the initiative and generosity of the officers.

The oboe was the first instrument introduced into the Service to supplement the drums and fifes, and a warrant of 1684 authorized the employment of twelve musicians in the regiments of Foot Guards.

Line regiments followed the example, and the introduction of the oboe might therefore be regarded as the starting point of regimental bands.

Increasing interest brought about the introduction of new instruments. Gradually clarinets, horns, trumpets, bugles, bassoons, and serpents were added.

The clarinet replaced the oboe as a leading instrument, and was now as important to the military band as was the violin to the orchestra.

The Bandmen.

He had heard it remarked, "What is a bandman more than any other soldier?" His answer was, "A bandman is an efficient soldier when soldiers are needed, and a bandman in addition."

The King's Regulations stipulated that the most commissioned officers and non-commissioned bands should be effective soldiers, perfectly trained, and liable to serve in the ranks. In addition, they were trained as stretcher-bearers, and in "first aid."

In India military bands varied the dreary monotony of the long, long Indian day. In contention, prevailing depression, they effected the general health and tone of the troops was incalculable.

During epidemics of cholera or fever he had known funerals so frequent that the attendance of the band was dispensed with. Instead, daily programmes of light, gay music had been given, and while acting as a welcome tonic, had acted as a warning to refrain from indulgence in drink and other excesses.

The "Toronto World" in its issue of Friday, September 6th, says editorially:—

"Talking about bands, there are very few who display a more forcible power to move than the Staff Band of The Salvation Army. Those who heard it play Mendelsohn's 'Consolation' in funeral march time yesterday must have been struck with the singular sweetness of the strain." [The occasion was the funeral of the late Captain Watkinson.]

Bandsmen and Songsters.

OWEN SOUND

Lindsay Corps has something good in store for the citizens of that place. Next week, nine or ten of the local comrades hope to appear on the streets as "The Salvation Army Band." We warrant that they will receive a hearty welcome. Lindsay loves music and before long the Army Band will know that "The Army Band" will give it to them. Bandsman Stubbing (late of Toronto) has been giving some instruction to the new band. Captain and Mrs. Cranwell are the Corps Officers.

From the New Zealand "War Cry":

Cadet Herbert Reeve of Waimate, was the innocent cause of a mild shock to a devout young lady, returning from church. His great bass instrument suddenly found around the corner and the young lady exclaimed, "Oh, I got the right of my life, I thought it was the fire engine!" That's not far from the truth when the Cadet gets steam up."

We wonder how his comrade Bandmen fare, when Cadet Herbert gets up steam.

Hamilton II. Band has recently welcomed Mrs. B. B. Bush, who has joined the bass section. His son, James, is assisting the concert section. Brother Rawling, of Leyton,

the purpose of raising funds for the New Salvation Army Chapel in the Gas Town Medicine Hat. The application of the splendid playing of the band and the practical sympathy of the citizens of Medicine Hat in the project. The Army is undertaking \$500 for the cause during the Band's visit.

"That the Band was busy is indicated by the fact that it conducted fourteen meetings during its first day visit, the principal and final meeting being held in the Central Methodist Church on Monday night, an enthusiastic audience filled the auditorium to the doors.

"The programme included 'Rosse's Dream,' 'My Guide,' 'Great Masters,' vocal and concert solos by Bandsman Beer; cornet solo, Bandsman Carroll; vocal and saxophone solos. Bandsman Mayhew, the euphonium and trombone solos. The people were moved to tears by the Band's visit.

"A civic reception was given the Band on Sunday afternoon, when Major Spencer made an address of welcome. Sheriff Benson was the host of an auto drive; given in honor of the visitors, ten cars conveying them to the principal points of

the town. The large crowd of the Salvation Army, the band, and the citizens of Medicine Hat, all enjoyed the Band's visit.

Great credit is given to the men of the Band for their work of efficiency. Brother Beer, the scribe, and much credit to his part.

Band-Sergeant A. J. Williams, a recently-arrived member of the band, is a man of few words, but a man of the "old school" who up-to-date methods of training.

Our Deputy, Mr. William Stuck, and his "stickling" at his first meeting. He came to this country nine years ago, and was known as the man to fill any hole in the band. Now he is a musicalian, he is a man still remaining to us.

Great Civilising Force.

"In the minds of most people The Salvation Army is an organization that preaches religion to the people and gives Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to the hungry. They do not know or stop to think that behind these manifestations of activity is an organization which has become a great civilizing force."

"Besides doing its religious work, The Salvation Army has various industrial homes for men; and its work among the drunks and disengaged failures that drift into big cities; its work among the fallen women of the towns; its efforts to advise mothers to look after their families, and care of many of its protégés until they can get on their feet and care of themselves—all this requires trained workers of many varieties."

"The organization has become so big that it finds it must take its own workers, and train them for the special work it has to do. No one else does this work; therefore no one trains anybody else to do it. It must

ed to work in religious instruction. In short, it has come to the conclusion that to carry out its ideal, which is to present a picture of many good people who live at heart the moral and religious welfare of the youth of our country.

At the Methodist Sunday School Convention, held recently in Toronto, the following resolution was passed:—

Resolved: "That we deplore the

boy Scout Movement in danger of becoming too military. That is the question which is at present agitating the minds of many good people who live at heart the moral and religious welfare of the youth of our country.

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THE WAR CRY.

FIRST HALLELUJAH
WEDDING AT CALGARY II.

Staff-Captain Peacock Conducts Ceremony.

This Corps had its first Hallelujah-wedding on the evening of Saturday, August 20th, when the bride and groom, both down from Sergeant Leedes' young Junior Recruit, was a highly successful affair. The Hall was crowded, and a number of people were unable to get near the door. (says W. H.).

It was an ideal and commendable wedding, because of its simplicity. Everybody felt at ease. The responses were clear and strong. Staff-Captain Peacock, however, had no undue embarrassment in the discharge of his important duties.

Immediately after the opening exercises the ceremony was entered on. Brother Darts had as groomsman, Brother Slow, our Junior Sergeant-Major, while Ensign Bryenton assisted the bride, Sister Annie O'Callahan.

The bride, firmly tied, there came a number of addresses and songs. The writer, on behalf of the Local Officers, "blazed the trail". Mrs. Robinson (Songster-Sergeant) spoke on behalf of No. 1 Corps, where bride and groom were formerly soldiers. Her congratulations were hearty and her counsel was given in a simple and wise manner. Captain Peacock's felicitous remarks on behalf of the Corps were most satisfactorily received. Captain Peacock introduced a musical item, singing "Joy Hells", in which the congregation joined very heartily.

When Brother Darts rose, the applause really got under way, and it required the assistance of the Staff Officers before the bride was free to proceed. It was plain that "Billy" was a favourite, and the sensible things he said made him friends among those who had not hitherto known him.

Ensign Bryenton, speaking on behalf of the bride, said she knew her half of the bride, and she knew the duties of

Newfoundland Fighting.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY SPEAKS OF CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH OUR COMRADES ARE CARRYING ON THE WAR.

[We give below the concluding instalment of the Chief Secretary's impressions of Newfoundland and the work of The Army, there as he was able to see these, during his brief visit in connection with the Congress.—Ed.]

We were deeply impressed with the earnestness, the reverence and the religious spirit of our Newfoundland comrades. They sing heartily, even though they believe persistently; they are lively, without being frivolous; religion appeals strongly to their emotions, leading them in turn to pray, grieve, weep, laugh, shout, sing, and shout just as they are influenced by the workings within them of the Holy Spirit.

We were also impressed with the home life of those we met. A deep reverence for the Bible was noticeable; family worship was regarded as of the utmost importance; respect for parents, and, regard for the aged were observed amongst the young people and the children.

Outside the capital city, St. John's, the life of an Army Officer is a somewhat isolated one. We heard, for example, of Officers who have lived alone in a country consisting of islands, and families of their own. Captain Peacock's felicitous remarks on behalf of the Corps were most satisfactorily received. Captain Peacock introduced a musical item, singing "Joy Hells", in which the congregation joined very heartily.

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Wrangal, an Alaskan town with a population of about eight hundred people. Here Adjutant and Mrs. Robert Smith, of the South-East Section of the Indian Work, have their centre.

Home, and she remembered the night three years ago, when the room was converted.

The hand under Sandmeyer's Bar, gave a good account of itself, and the hearty welcome given by the Adjutant and Mrs. Smith brought to a close by Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock, whose introduction to the Corps was a very cordial one.

Brother and Sister Darts received congratulations from a large number of friends and well-wishers, and a well-deserved present from the Corps and Officers.

May the voyage of life be a pleasant and a useful one for our two

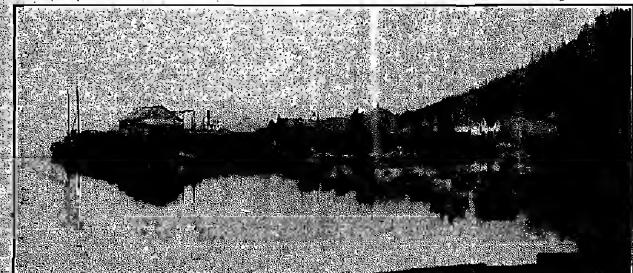
newlyweds, and the Officer sees but little of it; from one year's end to the other; but the Soldiers will keep the cellar and pantry replenished. It is thus easy to understand that there will not be much variety in their diet.

During the winter season, communication between southern and northern outposts is maintained with much difficulty by means of carriers—no boat, rail, or horse traffic being possible in the winter months.

The Army must march through the Island with red-hot religion, and its valid system of education rallying the people around its standard. "Hallelujah" for Newfoundland!

We enjoyed our visit. We know our comrades better, and we have been greatly impressed by the individuality of the Divisional Commanders, Brigadier Morison, or the Chancellor, are unable to recall many of their comrades for months.

Sydney C. Maldonado, Staff-Secretary.



THE WAR CRY.

PRESENCE OF GOD.

How the North Shows
Greeted The South.

The North Britons were tendered a warm welcome by the Army on the arrival of Adjutant Sheppard and Adjutant Lennan, to "open fire" in the Saskatchewan city.

On Saturday (says

Salvation Army news)

events in their religious work in our city. Silently, steadily, dogged determination to do the

the day and do their

the Officer sat at these times.

* * * * *

Field and Educational Work in Newfoundland, amongst small and scattered communities, in severe conditions, and in less fortunate economic circumstances than in many European or North American countries, necessitates great powers of physical endurance, much self-denial, patience, and perseverance.

Our Newfoundland comrades have shown themselves to possess these qualities, who, together with their families, are a force of religion, has enabled them to unfurl the flag of The Army and keep it afloat in most parts of their beautiful island; but seemingly we are only beginning to realize the tremendous possibilities before us. If the children who are now being trained and taught in Day and Sunday Schools are faithfully and sincerely taught, they should not only add, in due course, considerable numbers to our total strength, but should also increase our fighting force as an aggressive, soul-saving Organization.

* * * * *

Newfoundland appears to to have with herself all the time at the station by no means a quiet life, but a life of a supremely civic manner, honest or sinfully, although she has selected one of the most difficult and highly redeeming organizations to day doing duty for the Master of the globe. No more dare she look at them all small in size than in aim, no more can she look at them with a sense of pride than with a sense of shame, but the fourth desire for her has been attained by the great General and others, not met in all the salvation hustings of both hemispheres, and under the banner of the all-conquering Immortal Army before them, and she is enabled for the approbation of the world.

She is still a

continuator to be a great and heroic work.

They have saved the

deprivations of earth's most

fairs, thousands of useful mis-

fairs, they have spared

eclesiastical bodies, they have

new; they have spared

latter, too, many of the

most eminent and

most honored by their

most eminent and

Gazette.

Promotions:
Cadet John Pollett, Nfd. Training College, to be Pro-Lieutenant.
Cadet John Marshall, Nfd. Training College, to be Pro-Lieutenant.
Cadet Gladwin Marshall, Nfd. Training College, to be Pro-Lieutenant.
Cadet Dennis Barter, Nfd. Training College, to be Pro-Lieutenant.
Lieutenant Edith French, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Alice Blake, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Martha Mullett, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Gertrude Smale, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Palgrave Colbourne, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Katie Hobbs, to be Captain.
Lieutenant John Pike, to be Captain.
Lieutenant James Sweetapple, to be Captain.
Lieutenant John Stratford, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Jessie Lodge, to be Captain.
Lieutenant May Abbott, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Alfred Crowe, to be Captain.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

THE WAR CRY.

PRINTED for The Salvation Army
and its Work in Canada and Alaska by The Salvation Army Printing House, 16 Albert Street,
Montreal.

LORD HALDANE'S
SERMON.

Viscount Haldane, Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, put the Great Seal in commission for a few days and came all the way to Canada in the name of the meetings of the Anglo-Saxon nation at Montreal, to the Anglo-Saxon nation. His subject was the higher plane of internationalism, to which he would have these nations elevate themselves in their relations with one another, and his text might well have been, "And as we do to others, so let us do to you, do also to them like wise."

Lord Haldane's sermon is said to have been ten thousand words long, and we do not pretend to have read it all, but judging by the summaries that have been published, the abiding value of his words was as great as were the circumstances of his delivery.

For the higher internationalism, or those moral "principles" of conduct which regulate peoples in their relations to each other, and which when highly cultivated become a manner of habit and second nature, can surely be nothing less than Christianity in action, even though Lord Haldane tried to give it a strange German name like that. And unless the motive and power by which we may seek to elevate ourselves come from Christianity, we shall, after all, only "hitch" our selves by the bootstraps.

Lord Haldane has directed the attention of the nation to a great cause, and for a few days and even a week or two, to a certain extent, to personal lives of purity and charity and righteousness; that is, by Christianity in practice. Our actions can never rise above our characters. Are you really changed yourself—truly converted?

Band on Tour—106 Seekers.

MINISTER CLOSES CHURCH, AND HIS CHILDREN GET
SAVED—WHY LADY LOST HER SLEEP—PACKED
HALF-TOWN WON FOR THE ARMY.

WITTING from Plaster Rock, N. B., Adjutant T. J. Meeks says:

"With the Woodstock Band, I am out for a ten-days' campaign around this district.

"The first place visited was Floraeville. The Rev. Mr. Ross kindly loaned us the Methodist Church, which was filled. The people seemed to appreciate all that we did.

"At Bath, a good crowd gathered in the Second Hall. The next night, at Perth, we had a rousing open-air meeting. This was a good announcement for our Musical Festival in the Union Hall, which was not long before the place was filled.

"The next stop was Plaster Rock, which was announced for Saturday and Sunday. This is a milling town, so we had the right crowd to work amongst. On Saturday night, the Baptist Church was kindly loaned to us by the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Young, and on Sunday, the I. O. F. Hall. God gave us a splendid victory, and the crowds steadily increased, until at night, the latter building was packed, including the stage, and all available standing room. The Rev. Mr. Whiteside (Methodist) cancelled all his services in order to be with us, and in so doing, he was doubly repaid, for two of his children have been saved and got converted. Before this great meeting, we counted twenty-seven souls at the Penitent-form."

"Christian people wept and prayed by turns, and many said that this

A CARELESSLY-BUILT WALL.

Careful investigation into the cause of the distressing accident at Peterborough, by which five persons lost their lives and others were injured, is said to point to the collapse of a weak wall as the chief cause of the trouble. The wall was, it is said, built fifty years ago. Should further enquiry confirm this view, the fact cannot be too widely circulated in a country where rapid building is constantly in progress; for the work of the jerry-builder can only end in disaster.

So it is in the life of the nation and the character of the work of the new building. The reformed work is also the sure cause of individual collapse and national downfall. And the hopes of future years depend upon the genuineness of our present building.

"Build me straight, O worthy Master, a straight and strong, a goodly vessel. That shall laugh at all disaster, And with wave and whirlwind wrestle!"

WHO CARES FOR HIS SOUL?

One has scarcely known who to pity most over the folly of Thaw's escape—those newspaper men who have treated his affair only with a view of making a sensation; the readers who have been content to be daily fed with the news that the poor man who had been kicking their backs down in Quebec, or the poor prisoner himself.

Thank God, in the midst of all this morbid excitement, one man has remembered that Thaw is a man with a soul to be saved or lost, and

break was what they had been praying for.

"Bandmaster Wilcox, and every member of the Band, also Ethel Wilcox, rendered excellent service.

"Our indoor attendance totalled a thousand, and many saw and heard the Salvation Army for the first time."

In a letter dated September 2d, the Adjutant says:

"I am pleased to say that we had another splendid victory in our meeting (presumably at Plaster Rock) last evening, when twelve young men and six young women came forward for salvation."

"This makes a total of forty-five, and there are, we feel sure, more to follow. The two sons of Rev. Mr. Brown were converted in one of our meetings. They are promising young men. A Christian lady said that she was so helped and blessed by what she saw on Sunday that she could not sleep during the following night."

The Adjutant's predictions—that there were "more to follow" were fulfilled, and in still another letter, dated September 3d, he says:

"Eighteen more young men and women came forward in our meeting last night. This makes a total of sixty-three, with his son. The young Christian lady appeared at the meetings into a Praying Band, and we had them on the stage with us last night. The meeting was one of great power and blessing."

X. Another letter (dated Septem-
(Continued on Page 11.)

Territorial
Newslets.

Headquarters, New

Colonel George Michael, Army's Chancellor of the Exchequer, was expected to speak to the Canadian and American delegations to the International Conference of 1910, to which the Colonel is acting as a member of a party of newspapermen.

Colonel John Dean, of the Canadian Guards, was a recent visitor to Toronto, and came on to this city from Niagara Falls, where he had been attending meetings, and was the guest of one night, of Brigadier-General the Training College Principal, who also had an interview with the Commissioner.

Canadian contributions to Colonel John MacLean, of the New York, U. S. A., who has celebrated the anniversary of his wedding.

While speeding Eastward on the Winning to Montreal line, the train on which Brigadier-General (who has now returned to the land) was travelling, ran over a bridge from which the rail had been removed, during the construction of a new bridge. The train should have stopped at the nearest station, but the neglected switch was not noticed, and the accident, which happened at once.

Major Gideon Miller has sold Wallacburg, Petrolia, Chatham and London. Property interests and improvements are being sold at each of these Corps.

Adjutant and Mrs. Harry Captains H. and W. Dry are in the meetings at the Victoria Market Hall, Victoria, B. C., on Sunday, September 7th.

Adjutant Hanagan has returned to the Army's Fresh Air Camp at Clarksons during the last few days of the season, which is now over.

In connection with the new Work at Halifax, Adjutant Edwards writes that during the last "Sunny" year, many meetings were held, in which many prisoners were met and converted, and the meetings were held and men professed salvation.

Ensign Walker and Captain Sparks, of the Subsidiary Battalion, Winnipeg, are shortly to commence financial work in their building scheme in Regent Park.

Western Canada's grain crop has come safely to maturity and is being harvested. The wheat yield, we are told, will be the best the country ever had. The quantity will exceed greatly, if at all, the yield of last year, but it will grade to a much higher average of quality.

Especially good for the wheat-growers; but there is the East as well as the West, and we are not all farmers.

Ensign Stirkells, who has been on furlough, was ill.

Adjutant Robert Smith, of the Eastern Ontario, has been in the Army of domestics, which has been conduct to British Columbia.

Ensign Stirkells, who has been on furlough, was ill.

In connection with the new building scheme in Regent Park, affecting the greater part of the Island, took place.

Brother Patrek, Ladies' Commissioner, and his wife, recently accompanied a party to Canada, and are now friends in Toronto, and are soon to return.

Sept. 20, 1913.

THE WAR CRY.

As the World
Goes By.

Editorial Department.

While this Territory is rejoicing over an abundant harvest, we may well remember with deep sympathy our comrades of Jamaica, many of whom, as appears in the article published in this issue, are reduced to want owing to the failure of their crops, following disaster by last winter.

Yet we are told they are trying to keep a brave heart in the midst of all their troubles.

In the Praying League this week our esteemed contributor, Mrs. Blanche Johnston, commences, as readers will see for themselves, a new feature. We hope the little stories that are to be given from time to time may help to make the column increasingly useful.

"It was a great day with me when my prayer became communion—and when I could go to God with just the same spirit that a boy goes to his father for advice, or to his mother for comfort, or with the spirit that the boy goes to trust with his beloved."

Has that great day dawned yet for you?

In Jarrow, by this standard, Sunday evening's meeting, conducted by the Commissioner, in the Toronto Temple, in memory of the late Captain Watkinson, was certainly very effective. More than this, its present results—sixteen seekers at the Mersey Seafarers' just as the previous year—had been doubled, and it seemed at the same time that a God-given rift in the dark clouds through which the two families most intimately concerned have been passing.

Successful Outcome.

The successful issue was not reached without the overcoming of some difficulty. The Temple was crowded, for instance, numbers of people standing; the atmosphere was almost insufferably hot; and the service was exceptionally long.

The Vicar spoke at the opening, and it seemed as though the Vicar and the Commissioner had been awaiting this moment, and it was the Vicar who, after a few words, gave the opening prayer. The Vicar then said, "I will go to Heaven to-day."

Physical force and a belief in his own powers have done much for the Brigadier, but he is great in more than one sense.

The newly-erected monument to the memory of the Poor Fathers at Southwark stands upon the spot where those worthy men emigrated in the "Mayflower" in 1620. In the company that took part in the unveiling ceremony was Mr. Percy Alden, M.P., who is a descendant of John Alden, immortalized by Longfellow in "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

"The Vicar earnestly sang with them, "I need Thee," so that, as she said, "we were all filled up to Heaven."

Speaking quietly, from a very full heart, Mrs. Rees' example of calm courage and trust in the promises of God could hardly have been in spirit. "There is not in our hearts, one rebellious feeling; we have loved and served our Heavenly Father too long to think He is treating us harshly."

Captain Chandler, standing behind the purple and white draped platform when he stood, as he recalled, at the Captain's wedding, em-

(Continued on Page 11.)

A Voice and An Appeal.

THE COMMISSIONER

Conducts in Toronto Temple a

Crowded Service in Memory of

Protection of Girls.

MEASURE PASSED BY THE
BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Government Roused to Action by

The Army's Report.

An event which is anticipated

will have a far-reaching effect for

good, with the passage of the Child

Emancipation Bill in the

British House of Commons recently.

It had previously passed in

the House of Lords.

The subject of this measure was

first raised by Mrs. Booth follow-

ing a visit to Paris, where she saw that

children of tender ages were living

there without protection.

At first these girls were recruited

from London and Manchester, and

were taken to the Continent by

agents whose methods were open

to such criticism that, some years

ago, the London County Council

sought powers from Parliament to

register those operating in it with

in the authority's area. Beyond that

range, however, any one could take

any child as an agent and take

children abroad.

A further danger was that these

girls might be re-engaged and sent

to other Continental cities, and in

many instances the Consuls found

them wandering about unable to re-

turn home, and through not know-

ing the language, were quite helpless.

Year after year, therefore, the Consuls made

very emphatic representations to the

Government, but nothing was done.

About five years ago, however, the

present General prepared a Private

Bill, and in order to arouse public

interest, Colonel Unsworth was

sent to speak upon the

subject in which the girls lived.

This report compelled the Govern-

ment to take action. One of their

expert investigators was sent to look

into matters on the spot, and the

Government itself prepared a

Bill. This was crowded, as was

the original, with many loopholes,

but it was soon become law.

It was a law that must bring it con-

siderable gratification to The Gen-

eral and Mrs. Booth, but for whose

strong action nothing would prob-

ably have been done.

Her Majesty the Queen has inti-

mated that the passage of the Bill

has given her great pleasure and

comfort.

The new Act provides children

under 14 years of age with a

minimum of protection.

It is a law that is five years

old, leaving Great Britain for danc-

ing or performing engagements. It pro-

vides that agents who take one

young person over the school age

shall apply to a magistrate for a

special license with the condi-

tion that the parent or guardian has

been obtained; that particulars of

the engagement be given; that the

young person is fit for the purpose,

and that proper provision has been

made to ensure health, kind treat-

ment, and adequate supervision

while abroad.

The General's

Programme.

PROJECTED TOUR FOR 1914.

Within a few weeks Canada and the United States will be visited. The General on his first visit this side of the Atlantic, in 1912, the International Congress may render it impracticable for The General to cross the seas to any very distant command; but he is already anticipating a Salvation tour through Australia and Japan in 1914.

Palace of Peace at The Hague, Holland.
To this fine building, which has just been dedicated, the sessions of the International Peace Conference are held.

(Continued on Page 11.)

Despatches Direct From The Field

Ottawa I.

The Camp meetings, to be held

while the Citadel is undergoing reparation, were begun on Saturday evening, August 24th, and

the enthusiasm on this occasion, and also on the following Sunday and Monday nights, was exceptionally large. The Rev. Mr. Oliver, of Gananoque, who was in Ottawa for a week-end visit, gave a powerful address, which made everybody realize the truth and the faithfulness of the message.

He also spoke on Sunday evening, when two souls knelt at the Penitent-form, and found salvation.

All were deeply touched by the tender and inspiring appeal of Staff-Captain Goodwin at the close of the prayer meeting. She made an effective appeal, and the first soul to be first stationed here, some fifteen years ago, with a sense of personal weakness, she had set forth Christ as the adorable Master, and with simple directness, which compelled belief, she professed her increasing love for the Redeemer.

The Band daily becomes more effective, under the leadership of Bandmaster Morris.

Officers and comrades are showing special solicitude for strangers at the meetings. Unless they dash off the moment the benediction is pronounced, they do not escape the glad-hand and friendly interview of some of the workers.

There is a general expectation "of great things" in this particular Band's ministry. The Master's vineyard, especially among the large number of young people who attend the junior and other meetings.

Lancaster, Ont.

Our Chancellor, Adjutant Smith, conducted a very successful four-day campaign with us. His clear, honest, and simple style, made very attractive and interesting by his music and singing.

An enrollment of two recruits was a special feature of the Sunday night's service, making a total of seven new Soldiers of the last few weeks.

In a stirring address, two souls sought salvation.

English Pickle, who is home on furlough, gave a short address.

We saw and heard much about Newfoundland on the Monday night, through the Adjutant's interesting lecture "The Wonders and Workers of Newfoundland." Crowds and finances were good. Captain C. A. Clark is leading on.

Halifax, N.S.

Sunday, August 25th, we were visited by our Divisional Commanders, Brigadier and Mrs. Adby. The meetings were well attended, and resulted in three surrenders, two for salvation, and one for a clean heart. In the afternoon meeting, four communions were enrolled under the Colours.

The Corps, with Captain Mortimore and Cadet Johnson leading, is in a healthy condition, and making rapid progress.

Cornwall.

We have welcomed our new Officers, Captain Hillier and Lieutenant Anger, says C. C. E., and can report a victorious week-end, ten souls seeking salvation.

Swift Current, Sask.

On Sunday, August 24th, although the attendances were not large, the presence of God was much felt in our meetings, says G. J.

In the morning, before the opening of our meetings, to the local prison, we paid a visit to the local prison, where the congregation was very poor—two prisoners! But—one out of the two got saved.

In the Holiness meeting, a young man volunteered and got saved. He came to our Hall especially to get right. In the Free-and-Easy meeting, another prodigal came home.

At night God's spirit fell like the tender dew. His children were blessed, and sinners were converted. One soul sought the Saviour, and was saved for prayer.

The converts are doing well; some of them come to the open-air, One has already begun to wear uniform. He was anxious to wear it, just as soon as he was sanctified.

Calgary I.

In spite of torrid heat, the crowds still flock to our Citadel, says M. Jackson. On Sunday, August 25th, the meetings were rich in blessings.

At night the Singers, Male Quartet, in the Band, gave some very interesting selections. Sergeant Major Proctor spoke briefly, and Adjutant Howell took for his subject, "The Open Door." Three persons volunteered to the Mercy Seat, and got beautifully saved, making eight souls for the week.

Chances For You.

AN APPEAL TO "SISTERS AT EASE"

First God sowed seed in her girl-heart; He gave her a tender sister-love for all her kind; Her field is there; God's presence makes her wife; Holding those hands which long for paths forbidden; Wiping the scalding tear from sorrow's eyes.

With cords of love her sheaves together, binding; These human sheaves, the girls and women dear—

Teaching the slow, forgetful ones—

Helping the falterer to persevere;—

Onward she goes, her own tears

and her mother's not her weariness or pain;

Hard tasks accepting, obstacles surmounting;

Using for others hands and heart and day.

Life's little day, declines, and she is

praying;

The Lord of Harvest—urgent is his voice;

More labourers to send without delaying;

One who will be her helper, who will heed?

In the dear Master's thrilling words: "Well done!"

Sisters at ease, your golden hours are wasting.

The cry of harvest Home! will soon ring out;

Shall come rejoicing, where His Own Christ keepeth;

With those whose foreheads bear the secret sign,

—R. T.

Sudbury.

On a recent Monday, a well-dressed gentleman came and knelt in our meetings, says G. J.

In the morning, before the opening of our meetings, to the local prison, we paid a visit to the local prison, where the congregation was very poor—two prisoners! But—one out of the two got saved.

Our Officers have been rough for the last two weeks being very exacting. Sergeant Hutton, Steelie from the Train, who, during with us, we may were a blessing to us, said,

"You cannot argue with love or grief," said the Commissioner (turning to the figure of Mrs. Nicholson, who was supported by her father), "and the love of God is the greater of the two."

We are hoping soon to increase our Soldiers' Roll, with some recruits, who are daily proving their devotion to God and The Army,

Prince Albert.

On Sunday evening, August 25th, the people were much impressed by Captain Andrew's address on the Preaching of the Gospels. Shallow Haynes, four fine-looking young men came forward and found Jesus. Three were wearing the King's uniform; and all four testified to have really found salvation. A Junior also got saved.

Brigadier Greenough, in the Country, had charge of the meetings on Saturday, and Sunday, August 29th and 30th, and in a very much more good way than before.

The general atmosphere was most interesting, especially on the first day. In the Army, Captain of Hounslow Garrison, and a prisoner of the Wandsworth gaol, was buried by a crowded Hall.

It should be an incentive to all Soldiers to do and live up to the power of the Word.

In the evenings, the open-air, during the heat, the crowds of hungry souls listened to the message. One saluted salvation, and backsliders returned to the Call.

In the absence of our Adjutant, Senior Band, the Junior Band did their efficient duty with all their might. Each band was doing well.

St. Mary's.

Brigadier Greenough, well, and Captain Andrew, Training College, were present on August 29th, 30th, and 31st.

A number of extra meetings were held. Large crowds attended the Saturday night meetings, the people staying with us all night.

Brigadier Greenough, met with the local people, and enjoyed it. In the Sunday evenings, God wonderfully ministered, and the people were greatly edified.

Life's little day, declines, and she is

praying;

The Lord of Harvest—urgent is his voice;

More labourers to send without delaying;

One who will be her helper, who will heed?

In the dear Master's thrilling words: "Well done!"

Sisters at ease, your golden hours

are wasting.

The cry of harvest Home! will soon ring out;

Shall come rejoicing, where His Own Christ keepeth;

With those whose foreheads bear the secret sign,

Midland.

During the summer, W. G. gave a Sunday afternoon Little Lake Park, which, said an important man that night, meeting and service.

Our Officers have been rough for the last two weeks being very exacting. Sergeant Hutton, Steelie from the Train, who, during with us, we may were a blessing to us, said,

"You cannot argue with love or grief," said the Commissioner (turning to the figure of Mrs. Nicholson, who was supported by her father), "and the love of God is the greater of the two."

Having previously mentioned some brief facts of Captain Watkinson's career, he went on to characterize him as having been good, kind, and faithful.

He was most anxious to develop spiritually, and he was developing. As to his kindness, while at Peterboro, it had been his joy to sing and

Sept. 20, 1913

THE WAR CRY

A VOICE AND AN APPEAL.

THE WAR CRY

Circulation Increases.

We are glad to be able to report further circulation increases this week. They are as follows:

Ottawa 11; Captain and Mrs. Turner, 50; Parliament Street, Toronto, Captain and Lieutenant Crowell, 50; Springhill (Captain and Mrs. Nicholson), 25;

Shelburne (Captain Hardy and Lieutenant Chambers), 10; Rhodes Avenue, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Wilson), 10; Mead Streets, 145 copies, although it should be explained that Parliament Street has been for a few weeks now.

In connection with the movement, Captain Watkinson's Circulation Scheme, a number of Corps have done splendidly, and we intend to give some particulars in a later issue; but we are rather surprised that recent increases do not represent the Field more widely.

BAND ON TOUR.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Parliament Street, Captain and Mrs. Nicholson, 25; "Twenty-four souls came forward last night, making a total of eighty-seven souls for Jesus."

He was most anxious to develop spiritually, and he was developing. As to his kindness, while at Peterboro, it had been his joy to sing and

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

the following little poem, with its sweet, uplifting thought, for all disappointed hearts:

"I may not reach the heights I seek, My untired strength may fail, Or, half-way up the mountain peak, Piercing tempests may assail. But though that place I never gain

(Continued from Page 9.)

"God is His own interpreter, And He will make it plain. Although we may not understand for the complete unveiledness of the mystery, "Sometime we'll understand." But where we cannot fully understand, we can still love and trust the Eternal Goodness. Shall we not be the Judge of all the earth, do right?"

Of one thing we are certain, these sudden and unexpected calamities should shock our dryness, send us into a more vivid realization of human frailty. We, too, must soon pass the same way. And what are we doing with the great gift of life?

And he said, What shall I say? All flesh is grass, and all the beauty thereof, like the flower of the field. The grass withereth, but the flower thereof, the grass withereth, but surely the people's grass."

From among the flood of letters that is let loose upon the newspapers during the holiday season one now and again picks out something that is well-worth the saying.

Here, for instance, are some pointed paragraphs from a letter on even that "hackedney" subject, the decline of the churches:

"Putting for posterity, I am totally different from those hollow, which makes its appeal to the common people as being painlessly worthier than they, and not by waiting on their instructions.

"The churches have no oil in their lamps precisely because they have consulted the ways of men rather than the ways of God. I have never seen any that have the confidence of the masses because they have become the mouthpiece of the classes."

There, at any rate, is wisdom, which we should all take to heart.

The Harvest.

"We are sowing, ever sowing, Something good or something ill. In the lives of those around us, we are sowing, and we will; Not a word, my fair friends, need be said, Not a word do we decay."

But the record of their being Shall be found in future days, Till the hand perhaps that did them, Shall have ceased to be; Still the record of their being Shall live on eternally."

One does not now hear much of the "Good old" or "terrible old." In contrast to this dictum, we now hold that "the final test of a man's ability is how far he can develop after the age of fifty."

"Certain changes occur in a man's constitution between forty-eight and fifty-four, with a marked effect upon his outlook."

The T. O. F. Hall, last night, was filled our final meeting last night (Sept. 4th) at Plaster Rock, and a remarkable number of people attended.

"In the afternoon we had a meeting in the Baptist Church, for Christians, and a number came out for conservation.

I will be worthy of it.

The golden glory of love's light, We may not always lead through life,

But the record of their being, Like some desired by way,

But though life's dearest joy I miss, There lies a nameless strength in this,

I will be worthy of it.

Newmarket, Ont.

On Sunday, August 25th, says G. T. we had with Brother and Sister Clipperton from Uxbridge; also Sister Fair from Rhodes Avenue, Toronto.

Our visitors were a splendid help in the operation of the meetings, and the meetings were a success.

At the meeting in the Fraser Lumber Company, a man sang a splendid solo, "Salvation solo." At the close of the night's meeting, a junior came to the Mercy Seat.

The Commissioner is a thinking machine.



Canada's Fruit Harvest—Sorting Apples in an Ontario Orchard.

play and read "The War Cry" with an interest old and young, as he could get away to do. In the same room he once took to the Quarters a drunkard, after the night meeting, nursed him till after midnight, escorted him home, and was again at the house to pray with the poor fellow at seven o'clock the next morning. And some of the recruits who are in the service, and in the Fresh Air Camp, he will be missed.

The service was also to some extent a memorial to our young comrade, Gwenne Rees, of whom the Commissioner spoke tenderly: Mrs. Col. Rees affectionately mentioned Gwenne's love for God and for her parents, and especially her careful obedience and her kindly thought for others: Bandsman Leslie, her brother, and Colonel Chandler, spoke in the same appreciative strain.

In closing, Colonel Rees led the gathering in a dedicatory prayer. Later on, Mrs. Captain Watkinson was seated at a piano, a young woman, and a terminal of the piano, and sang a hymn.

Afterwards, Mrs. Clipperton, with the Rev. Mr. G. T. Clipperton, sang a hymn.

At the close of the meeting, a young man sang a hymn.

Afterwards, a young man sang a hymn.

"That's You, Jack!"

THE STORY OF A MODERN PRODIGAL'S COMING TO HIMSELF.

WHILE visiting some few years ago in a much-frequented seaside resort in the south of England, I came, in contact with an old-time Salvationist, a well-known tradesman of the town, who had, in his shop window, a small picture of the Saviour, and when I learned the following which I have set down, as near as I can remember:

A "troupe" of young men, styling themselves the "Black Diamond Drillists," with their hands and faces blackened, and dressed up in all sorts of queer attire, and themselves in front of this tradesman's shop one day for their peculiar performance.

After they had sung some comic songs and some old negro melodies, accompanied by funny gestures and grimaces, one of the party, a tall, slim young man, who had the appearance of now being beneath his proper station in life, stepped up to the door of the shop, tambourine in hand, to ask for pence from the people.

Taking one of the Bibles out of the window, the Salvationist thus addressed the youth:

"See here, young man; I will give you a book, and this Book besides, if you will read a portion of it among your comrades there, and in the hearing of the surrounding crowd."

"Here's a shilling for an easy job!" said the young man to his mates;

"I'm going to give you a 'public reading' of the Book," said the Salvationist opened the Book at the fifteenth chapter of Luke, and pointing to the eleventh verse, requested the young man to commence reading at that verse.

"Now, Jack, speak up, so as we can hear you," said one of the inmates, "and earn your shilling this evening."

Jack took the Book and read: "And He said, A certain man had two sons: and the younger of them said to his father, Father, give me the portion of goods that fall to me: And he divided unto them his

There was something in the voice of the reader, as well as in the strangeness of the circumstances, that caused every one to be silent and listen; while an air of serious-

"That's you, Jack!" shouted one of his comrades. "It's just like you told me of yourself and your father!"

The young man continued, read-



Jack took the Book and read: "And He said, A certain man had two sons: and the younger of them said to his father, Father, give me the portion of goods that fall to me: And he divided unto them his

ness took possession of the youth, and still further commanded the attention of the crowd.

He read on: "And not many days after, the younger son gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country, and there wasted his substance in riotous living."

ing: "And when he had spent all, there arose a mighty famine in the land, and he began to be in want." "Why, that's you again, Jack!" said the voice. "Go on!"

"And he went and joined himself

to a citizen of that country; and he sent him into his fields to feed

the flocks of that country.

It is wonderful to see how

wonderfully true are the prophecies of the parable, not only for time but also for eternity.—Chas. W. M. M.

IRON AGE TO GOLDEN AGE.

Colonel Spooner, Writer of Indian Scout March.

Lt.-Colonel Soper, of India, and his further partaking regarding the "Iron March" to which we briefly referred last week. Such an effort, it should be explained, is the united attack of a Company of Officers and others who march from place to place conducting clearances and meetings. The particular example mentioned by the Ter-

ral Commander in Gujerat, for the period of year chosen for the march (while Colonel Soper is considered one of the best for reaching the people, and so it proved to be). The weaver left his loom, the cultivator his field, the housewife her domestic centre, the children their school, the gypsies and all high and low, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, came to the Multan (Salvation Army) meetings, sitting before us in their distinctive sections, listening to our message, and responding in the affirmative to our questions. Idols were given up, and every sign of Satan was driven away by the persons themselves—the surrender was complete.

Each day's programme was as follows—

The hour of rising each morning depended upon the distances to be covered, but was never later than 5 a.m. After early tea and prayers with villagers, we started for the

next village, not later than 6 o'clock, arriving there by 7 a.m., and went straight into the meeting, which being held at times under a beautiful tree was most picturesque.

"At 8 a.m. we were on the march again. After our second meeting, the day we partook of food. At 4 p.m. we moved on again, and at the last village of the day gave a lantern service. "The Life of Christ." In these meetings there were crowds at the Merey Seat, and we finished by receiving the contributions of our adherents under the Army Flag.

"Our resting places were the villages of the Dheri, with buffaloes and bulls on either side of us, but we slept in peace and safety. "Our work in Gujerat is mostly among the Dheris who till our land, and the prophecy held down their hearts and prophesied hand down the present.

"They say that...

"In their golden age, they were called 'Sat' (truth), after that they were called 'Might' (cloud). In the present their 'Iron age,' they are called 'Dheris' (refuse), and their prophecy is: 'When the Snotties come they shall obtain a new home in the clouds.'

On Sunday morning the Holiness meetings, conducted by Major Plecking, were held. Major spoke upon the necessity of living close to God, if we would be holy.

On Sunday afternoon, about sixty soldiers, along with the Band, were present at a monster open-air meeting in Mumbello Park. Hundreds listened to the addresses of Major and Mrs. Plecking.

On Monday morning forty soldiers were gathered together, and a band number, Mrs. Major's "Friday," held

the crowd in silence as she spoke from the bands. "Beh, brother I'll be there." In the Hall, large crowds awaited us. Major Plecking led the final meeting. Major Find-

lay and Staff-Captain Brooks along with Mrs. Plecking, gave stirring addresses. Two souls came for mercy.

The band stayed till the close of the prayer meeting.

St. Catharine.

During the week-end, August 29th and 31st, the city was stirred by the visit of Major and Mrs. Findlay.

"Toronto" Major and Mrs. Pickering (New York) also Staff-Captain Brooks, of New York.

On Saturday night, the meeting was conducted by our comrades from New York. Major Plecking, who is visiting Canada for the first time, gave a stirring address on "What The Salvation Army is doing among New York's down-abouts."

On Sunday morning, the Holiness meetings, conducted by Major Plecking, were held. Major spoke upon the necessity of living close to God, if we would be holy.

In the Sunday night meeting reference was made to the passing away of Sister Gwynne Reed, and the Spirit of God took the message of warning to many hearts.

Ensign Beattie (the Corps Officer) and his daughter, Muriel, sang an appropriate duet, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and the Chapel Band rendered appropriate music.

Just as Ensign Beattie was closing the meeting, the first note was uttered. Altogether, six knelt at the Cross.

Chester (Toronto).

Very successful meetings were conducted on August 30th and 31st by Captain Inland and Gorman. says A. H. A. The meetings were well attended. One sold out.

parson.

This has been given expression

swine. And he would often fill his belly with the husks the swine did eat, and so went unto him."

"That's like us all!" added one of the troupe, once more interrupting. "We're all 'beggars,' and miserly, lot better than what we are! Go and let me hear what it all comes to at the finish."

The young man read on, and he read his voice trembled: "And when he came to himself he said, How many hired servants in my father's house bread enough and spare, and I perish with hunger! Sight so gloriously transcendent, Touched with sympathy sincere, See, the Monarch of Creation Stoops and wipes away the tear."

Harry Green, Adjutant, September 3rd, 1913.

Sept. 20, 1913.

WHEN IN THE DARKNESS.

"He shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

Oh, the wondrous condescension! Lo, the King of Heaven descends, Not with earthly pomp and grandeur, But in silence and unseen; Yet with infinite grace and grace, His presence sure is here; Sight so gloriously transcendent, Touched with sympathy sincere, See, the Monarch of Creation Stoops and wipes away the tear."

Law Reform in States.

That a reformer is urgently needed to restore common sense to the law courts of the United States, is the statement of the London "Times."

"It is hardly, indeed, too much to say, in criminal cases as in the

United States that is not the prisoner in the dock, but the judge on the bench, who really is on trial," says the writer.

"They have lost touch with life; they have grown perfidized in petticoat abstractions, and no problem that confronts the American people is more urgent or easier to lead them back to reality and common sense."

London's New Railway.

An electric tube railway, which will have many novel features, is about to be constructed right through the heart of London by the British Post-Office officials. The railway will run from Paddington in the west to Whitechapel Road in the east, and will be 12 miles in length. A double track will be laid through the tube, which will be nine feet in diameter.

No passengers, as is obvious, will be carried, and there will be no engineers or conductors on the trains; but these, which will naturally consist of very small carriages, are being handled in excellent shape,

At the Industrial School Farm at Portage in Prairie, the wheat crop has returned sixty-two bushels to the acre. This is one of the heaviest yields yet recorded in the Province.

The crops throughout Manitoba

are in excellent condition, and the grain is being harvested in record time.

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THE WAR CRY.

Current Events.

Grateful Phone Girls.

The regulations prohibiting telephone girls carrying letters were recently repealed by the Irish Postmaster-General, and two days after the withdrawal of this ban no fewer than three hundred of them entered the nuptial state! Two hundred and sixty-five invited the Postmaster-General to their weddings.

Writer's Cramp Disease.

A law has been passed in Prussia, which makes it a prison offence for anyone to fail to answer a cry for help or to go to the rescue of a person in danger when it is possible to do so without endangering one's own life. Such a law would not be amiss in Canada.

PORTRAITS FOR THE "CRY."

Correspondents will help the Editor of "The War Cry" to obtain portraits for publication in "The War Cry." They should be addressed to "Editor, 'The War Cry,'" Editorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

We are to dignify to each other the daily need and offices of man's life, and embellish it by courage, and by a sense of duty.

Do not have cold sports for friends—take as your friends the best of men.

No one need to wait for time to be kind.

New Consignment of Scripture Texts & Mottoes



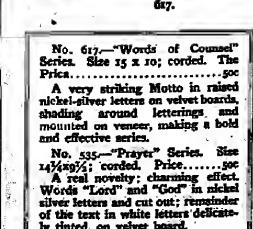
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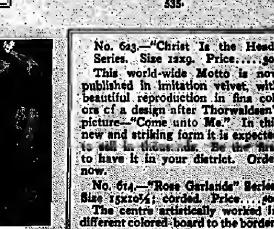
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